BOWDY CONDUCT ON THE BASEBALL PIELD-NEW-YORK DEFEATED BY PITTSBURG. ctators at the Pole Grounds yesterday were treated exhibition of brutality that was as disgusting as i

do snother exhibition of brutality that was as disgusting as it was uncalled for. The offender was lowly hissed, and cries of "Rowdy i" and "Losfer i" resounded from every side; but what does such a man care for such criticism! A rap on the head with a baseball bat, in the hands of some burly player, seems to be the only cure for such rowdy sm. About 2.200 spectators saw the game, and while they enjoyed eight innings of the match, they were thoroughly disgusted at the ninth. The final half of the ninth inning was begun with the score at 2 to 1 in favor of the New-York nine. Carroll, a burly Pittaburger, weighing in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, deliberately ran into the diminutive pitcher George near the home-plate. George was thrown several feet, and received and ugly-looking scalp wound and a bad shaking up. George's work after the injury was naturally not perfect, and the visiting club scored two runs and won the game anyway, as he pitched fairly well. The New-York club cannot expect to win games and handle the bat with so little effect.

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Eving started the game with a basehit, but was forced out and as Ward and Conner were also retired, the local clue did not acore. The Pittsburgers scored a single ran and took the local case was retired in quick order in the second inning, but in the third the home players scored two runs. The playing in the next five innings was sharp and brilliant, neither side adding to its score. In the ninth inning the New York nine were quickly retired. Carroll, the first striker, hit the ball for two bases to centre field. Brown was retired and smith made a hit to left field. Carroll tried to score, but was thrown out to left field. Carroll tried to score, but was thrown out to left field. Carroll with the ball in front of the home-plate; and as both Brown and George tried to get it, Knehne taken it will be scored. The name plate; and as both Brown and George tried to get it, Knehne could not supparently pick the ball in front of the home-plate; and as paperently pick the ball up, and Kuehne scored on the error. The score was as follows:

New-York.	7.	10:	po	a. e	-11	Pitt	lsbur	rg.	r.	15	po	a.	-
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Earned rins.—New York, 6; Pittaburg, 1. First base by er-rers.—New York, 1; Pittaburg, 0. Struck cont.—New York, 1; Pittaburg, 6. Loft on bases.—New York, 6; Pittaburg, 6. First base on bulls.—Miller 1, Beecher 1, Carroll 2, Home runs.— Kone. Three-base hits.—t arroll 1. Two-base hits.—Carroll 1. Double plays.—None. Hit by pitcher.—Brown. Stolen bases Ward 1, O'Rourke 1, Carroll 1, Kuehne 1. Wild pitches.— George 1. Passed balls.—Brown 1. Umpire.—Mr. Doescher. Time.—1326. George 1. Passeu
George 1.35.
Time-1:35.
Two men out in last inning

The New-York and Pittsburg clubs play again at the Pole

GAMES IN OTHER CITIES. WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Senators played in splendid form to day and defeated the Chicago club with ease. Clarkson's curves were batted in every direction. O'Day pitched in fine form and was almost perfectly supported. The score was as appended:

0 0 0 0 0 0 8 8 4 0-12 Chicago.

Baschits-Washington, 13; Chicago, 10. Errors-Washington, 0; Chicago, 9. Pitchers-O'Day and Clarkson. Umpires—Mr. Valentine and Mr. Krieg.

St. Louis, July 11.—The St. Louis club by heavy batting and brilliant fielding work defeated the Battimere club easily lorday. The score was as appendent:

CINCINSALI, July 11.—Once more did the Metropolitans go down before Mullane's pitching to-day. Reilly's terrine hit-ting was the feature of the game. Lynch pitched well and received good support from Sommer. The score was as fol-

Basehits-C neimati, 12; Metropolitan, 7. Errors-Cincin-iati, 1; Metropolitan, 2. Pitchers-Mullane and Lybch. Impire-Mr. McQuade. PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—The Phillies won a game to-day from Indianapolis by hitting when men were on bases, by superior base running and with the material assistance of the unpure, who declared Fogarty safe at second when he was palpably out. This decision gave the Phillies two runs. The score was as follows:

Baschita Indianapolia, 15; Philadelphia, 14. Errors— In-Banapolis, 3; Philadelphia, 4. Pitchers—Fast and Casey. Impire—Mr. Pratt. At Toronto—Rochester 11, Toronto 7. At Hamilton—Hamilton 9, Buffalo 3.

ENTRIES FOR MONMOUTH PARK RACES. The rich July Stakes for two-year-olds and the Shrewsbury flandicap may be expected to afford excellent sport at Mon-mouth Park to-day, and there is also a neat handicap for

three-year-olds to open the programme.

Firenzi is running so well now and is so good a filly that she should win the first race, and Ordway may get second place.

Mr. Scott's black celt Satan has shown so fast work in pri

vate, with fair speed in public, and has improved so much, that he should take the July Stakes with McLaughlin's mount that he should take the July Stakes with McLaughlin's mount second. The Dewers propose to run both Ballaton and Cokena. The filly's private work is better than the colt's, but whichever of the two McLaughlin rides should get the place. The distance is probably too great for Dry Monopole in the Shrewsbury Handicap. He does not like more than a mile and a quarter. Hidaigo does not like 125 pounds, and Rupert segme out of form. But the Breakness, Stable was taken to the common of the segment of form. whichever of the two McLaughlis rides should get the place.

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Jennie B, is getting less nervous and has an excellent chance in the fourth race. But it may be safer to play Gonfolo to win, if he has a good jockey up, and Jennie B, for the place.

Following are the entries: FIRST RACE-HANDICAP. THREE-YEAR-OLDS. 1 1-16

Name. Fitzrey Firenzi Bradford Lady Primrose	Weight	Ordway.	• 	105
SECOND-JULY		TWO-YE	AR-OLDS.	SPECIAL
Owner. Dwyer Brothers	Nome Ballsto	n	Sire. Billet	Weight.

J. Longsteid(1	ham bly	Reform	11
A. BelmontPo	ceress	Billet	10
THIRD-SHREWSBURY	HANDICAP. 119 MILES.	SPECIAL	WEIGHTS
J. B. Haggin	pert	Sire. oe Daniels. denelg. en Broeck. alsetto	5 11 5 11

Preakness Statue. August 4 113 D. T. Pulsifer. Grimaldi Lisbon 4 113 P. Grill Wilkham Wilful 5 112 H. Conen Oreenfield Glen Athol 5 109 Preakness Stable. Lindes Longfellow 4 107 Fair ar Stable. Housatonic Morteuer. 4 105 Dwyer Brothers Mille Billet. 4 105	P. Grill Wickman 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	P. Grill Wiecham H. Cohen Greenfield Glen Athol 5 109 Preakness Stable. Linden Longfellow 4 107 Fair ax Stable. Housatonic Morieuer. 4 105 Dwyer Brothers Mille Billet. 4 105 FOURTH—HADICAP SWEEPSTAKES. 116 MILS. Age. Weight. Name. Age. Weight.	emery & CoT Preakness StableR	upert Faiset	4 113
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d 168 Pochester.

a 166 Worth.

a 166 Palanca

a 165 Harborough.

d 169 Handromen.

d 148 Retribution

d 148 Retribution

143 Willie Palmer.

143 Stonington. Jim McGowa Will Davis... Bam Brown... Mammonist... April Fool....

JOCKEY HARRIS CRUSHED AGAIN. MORTALLY HURT AT BRIGHTON BEACH-SOME HAIRBREADTH FSCAPES.

HAIRBREADTH VSCAPES.

The young jockey Harris, whose life in the saddle has been a series of hairbreadth escapes, was trampled nearly to death yesterday by horses at Brighton Beach. His wounds are such that there is no chance of his living. Harris had the mount on Mr. Doswell's filly Thomasia in the fourth race, and when the horses were sent away was well up with the leaders, Ferg Kyle and W. C. Daly's filly Jessie. Ferg Kyle at once took the track, Jessie followed, while Tomasia took third place. Passing the stand Jessie crowded in between Ferg Kyle and the rail, and little Koerber, her rider, fraring a pocket at the turn, pulled her back and tried to go to the outside. Her fore feet struck Ferg Kyle and she fell. Thomasia went over her all in a heap, going down upon Harris and crushing him fearfully. Wonderment, ridden by Chandler, followed suit, and there lay three horses and three jockoys in the dust.

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Chardier immediately scrambled to his feet. Koerber got on his knees, and friends running to him found his right arm broken. Harris lay on his face insensible, when turned over his tongue was hanging from his mouth and covered with sand. His mouth was foll of blood and his body as limp as if every bone had been crushed. When the doctors bathed the hoy's face and washed away the sand and blood they saw that the tongue was nearly cut off.

Last winter this same little Harris fell in a race and remained insensible so long he was given up for dead. A coffin was bought, he was put in it, and a few friends went to see him buried. His mother, taking a last look at her boy, noticed a slight movement of his lips. The lid was torn from the coffin and the jockey restored to life. At another time Harris received an injury that made it necessary to trepi ine his skull. From the effects of the operation he was for a time insane and confined to an asylum.

turous one. He has seemed, hitherto, to bear charmed life, but will probably never ride again.

SEVEN WINNERS AT WASHINGTON PARK. Chicago, July 11.—To-day was the third extra day of the Washington Park Club meeting. The attendance was fair. The racing was good.

First race-Selling, two-year-olds, five furlongs. Pools—
Fitter \$19, Truxillo \$8, Wheeler T. \$7, field \$25. Pat Moran (90, Watson) won by a length, Irma H. second and Flitter third. Time-1:034.

Second race-Selling, all ages, six furlong

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Third race—Selling, Six furlongs, Pools—Carnegie \$28, Pendennis \$18, Violin \$12 and the field \$50. Carnegie \$102, Cooper) won by haif a length from Cardinal McCloskey, second, the same distance absad of Pendennis, Time—1:16 ½.

Fourth proc. \$23, Revoke \$19, Wanderoo \$14 and the field \$25 and \$25 and th

THE SEPTEMBER CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

The American Championship athletic games, to be held at the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds on September 17, promise to be extremely interesting. Among the English athletes who will compete will be H. Abbott, T. Ray, C. J. K. Cross, E. Leaver, L. E. Maitre and C. G. Wood. Cross won the English championship nile run in 4 minutes and 25 seconds. Abbott is a remarkable broad jumper, while Ray holds the record at pole-vaulting, 11 feet and 55 inches, Wood has the sprinting record for 220 yards, having run that distance in 21 4-5 seconds. He has also run a quar et of a mile in 49 4-5 seconds. Leaver has a record of a one mile run on the grass in 4 minutes and 22 4-5 seconds.

ARCHERY MEET AT THE CAPITAL WASHINGTON, July 11.—The annual meet of the National Archery Association will begin in this city to-morrow and continue for three days. The ground for the targets ha continue for three cays. The ground at the water take place each morning and afternoon of the meet. A number of well-known experts with the bow and arrow are already here, including W. A. Clark, of Cinclunat, who won the archery championship of the United States last year.

SMALL YACHTS IN A STIFF BREEZE.

The Empire Yacht Club had "a regatta under reef" yes The Empire Yacht Club had "a regatta under reef" yesterday, and the movements of the racers were watched with more interest than usual, it being feared at the start that some of the competitors would cap-tize. The fifteen boats started from the club-house rounded Ward's Island, went up through Hell Gate and to the eastward in a bunch. All classes, except class G, had twenty-one miles to make in rounding the Gangway Buoy. Class & had only ind double Through Neck, off Fort Schuyler, and come back again, perhaps sixteen miles. The breeze was been at the start that all but one or two boats are sin their mainsails. They came home with a free wind until they tried to pas Riker's lained, when the barder to go about to make the bend. The H. W. Beecher leith on the harper boats, although the Emma and Alice was gaing on her when the Emma's gaff was carried away of Fort Schuyler. The result was timed as

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STILL PLEADING IN SHARP'S BEHALF. HIS CONDITION CAUSES GREAT ANXIETY TO HIS COU- SEL-TO BE SENTENCED TO-MORROW.

Sharp had an attack of dizziness on Sunday night which gave rise to some exaggerated reports as to his condition and rumors also that his mind had failed. The attack was over at midnight and thereafter Sharp rested about as well as he generally does. Since he has been in Ludlow Street Jail his slumber has always been fitful. He was somewhat late in transferring himself from his bed to his easy chair yesterday and he received his first visitor, ex-Judge Nelson, in bed. After he had left the jail, a TRIBUNE reporter saw the lawyer at his office. In response to an inquiry about Sharp's cond tion, he re-

"Sharp appeared very sick when I saw him this morning. He had telegraphed me to call on him; he wanted to know how his case was getting on. Sharp's appearance varies greatly at times like that of most sick people. Sometimes he looss quite 'snappy' and at another time he seems quite prostrated and broken down. Whatever

of appreciating what was at stake for him would have

"Can his mental condition be used as a plea for postoning sentence!'
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"No, because the law does not discriminate between a weak mind and a sound mind. Sharp is not insane, though his mind has entirely lost its vigor."

When Sharp comes up for sentence to morrow his law yers will make a strong effort to have Judge Barrett order that Sharp be allowed to remain in Ludiow Street Jall white they are trying to get another trial for nim. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Warden Keating said that Sharp was "much easier."

Peter Mitchell, who has charge of O'Neil's case, said yesterday that an appeal will be made immediately from the deckion of the General Term of the Supreme Court to the Court of Appeals. He is naturally sanguine that the appeal will be sustained, because of a lot of "exceptions" that were not made use of before the Supreme Court.

REPORT OF THE AQUEDUCT COMMISSIONERS. The annual report of the Aqueduct Commission has been printed. Of the 30% miles of tunnel, 22 65-100 miles had been excavated at the date of the report, leaving 8 1-10 miles to be excavated. Since the date of this report, work has been carried steadily forward. The report made to Chief Engineer Charca for the week ending July 7, shows that 27% miles of tunnel had been excavated, and 1½ miles of open cut, making a total of 28% miles, leaving only a little more than 2 miles of tunnel to be excavated. There are 35 shafts, and 3 othere ordered to be sunk. The greatest depin of any shaft is 350 feet, and the least depth 28 feet. The aggregate depth of the shafts excavated is 4.491 feet. The average depth of the sunnel under ground is 170 feet. The Sodom dams and reservoirs, near Brewster's Station, in Putnam County, to be known as the East Branch Reservoir, the Muscoot Dam and Reservoir, and the Quaker Bridge Dam and Reservoir comprise all that have been proposed and discussed. The surveys and plans for the East Branch Reservoir have been completed and approved, and the property maps are now being prepared. On February 7, 1887, the commission approved and adopted a report from the Committee on Construction, recommending the construction of the Quaker Bridge Dam and Reservoir, and on the same day the commission directed the construction of the Muscoot Dam and Reservoir. been printed. Of the 30% miles of tunnel, 22 65-100

DENYING ALL MR. STEPHENSON'S CHARGES. George H. Warner of the American Emigrant Company, whose home is in Hartford, Conn., was at the office of the company at No. 30 State-st., yesterday. He said that he had been in consultation with his lawyers, with regard to the charges made by Emigration Commissioner Siephenson against the company. He said that the attack of Mr. Siephenson was entirely unwarrant ed. Their business, he continued was wholly with Scandinavian emigrants, in handling drafts and securing thekets for them, through their relatives in this country. Letters were coming in, he said, trom all parts of the country making inquiries with regard to these charces. Yesierday John Haller, of Jamestown, New York, representing a number of Scandinavians of that vicinity, came to the office for this purpose. He was referred to the Chemical National Bank and announced himself theroughly satisfied with the reliability of the company before leaving the city.

J. C. Savery, the manager, said: "We can show a long and honorable business career and can refute every charge which has been brought against us. We protested against being forced out of the Garden and do not think the Commissioners will be sustained in their action by the courts. We have provided this year for about 1,000 Scandinavian emigrants who have come to this country." een in consultation with his lawyers, with regard to the

FALSE REPORT ABOUT A CREMATION COMPANY. There was a good deal of indignation felt at the office of the United States Cremation Company yesterday over the the United States Cremation Company yeaterday over the story published here and in some Western papers to the effect that a wealthy woman of this city was nearly burned alive at Fresh Fond on Thursday. It was alleged that she apparently died of heart disease and her body was to be cremated. Just before being put into the retort, however, she came to "There is not one word of truth in it from logining to end, nor is there any toundation for it," sati an iffice com-pany. "The last body for the sati an interesting the con-pany." The last body is the control of the con-pany of Brooklyn. Her incineration took place on July 3, three days before this alleged incident,"

WHAT THE BIG BRIDGE EARNED IN JUNE. Only five of the Bridge trustees were at their office yesterdag and the precedent of no meeting for July was unbroken.

Precident Hewell, Mayor Whitney, A. S. Swan, F. B. Thurby and the precedent of no meeting for July was districted.

President Howell, Mayor Whitney, A. S. Swan, F. B. Thurber and John Mollenhauer were present, and adjourned until August. The reports for June show receipts of \$59,744 79 for traffic, and expenditures of \$56,895 50. Then number of railroad passengers was 2,253,172, and the total 2,494,705,

Acting Mayor Beekman was yesterday served with papers in a suit brought by Peter McGinness in the Superior Court, to restrain the city authorities, including the Board of Electrical Control, from earrying into effect the provisions of the new Subway bill. There is an affidavit by D. Morgan Hildreth, jr., and a summons to show cause on Thursday at 11 a. m. why an injunction should not be issued staying all proceedings by the city authorities toward carrying out the subway contracts. Mr. Hildreth is the president of the New-York Underground Telegraph Company at his affidavit he alleges that the contract of the Subway Commissioners with the Construction Company was the result of a corrupt bargain, and he bases this allegation on the testimony given in the TRYING TO ENJOIN THE CITY AUTHORITIES.

McMahon-Flynn suit in the United States District Court. He declares that the contract was entered into without competition; and the effort made to confirm and perpetuate this contract was made for the private a ms of the individuals concerned in the Construction Company and not for the interests of the city. Furthermore, it is declared that the law is not properly on the statute books, for various reasons which are described at length. The papers have been turned over to the Corporation Counsel. John R. Dos Passos appears for the complainant.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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Victoria Hetel-Queen Keplolani and suits, of the Hawalian Islands: Rear-Admirai W. E. Le Roy, U. S. Navy, and Count and Countess de Galaria, of Havans. Frin access Hotel-Ex-Governor Charles Foster, of Onlio: Henry W. Saga, of Ithaga, and ex-Congressman Frederick Miles, of Connecticut Widson Hotel-Hamilton Harris, of Albany, and John W. Shaw, President of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Tolede Hailway Company. Murray Hil Hotel-Judge Parloa C. Williams, of the New-York Supreme Court. Motton Heuse-Seanor H. J. Congeshali, of Waierville, N. Y..... Hotel Brunswick—Colonel Chrystie, of London.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Monmouth Park races, Long Branch, 2:30 p. m. Navarro Flats reference case before Referee Cole, 11:30

b. m. Board of Estimate and Apportionment, noon.
New York Pittaburg baseball match, Folo Grounds, 4 p. m. Meeting of Temple Gates of Hope congregation, 8 p. m. National Rifle Association, Kelly Endlding, 3:30 p. m. Master House Painters' Association annual convention, Masonic Temple.
Brooklyn Board of Education, City Hall.
Excursion of Church of the Sea and Land Sunday-school to dlewild Grove.

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Kesher Shei Barzel annual festival, Empire City Colos-enm.
XVIIth Assembly District Protective Tarif League, No. 344 West Ferty fourth st., Sp. m. National Irish League, No. National Irish League Convention, Twelfth District Court House, Sp. m.

NEW-YORK CITY.

A confplaint was made at Sanitary Headquarters yesterday that the bodies of forty dead horses had been permitted to lie all day on Sunday at the offal dock in West Thirty-eighth-st., and that people in the neighborhood had been annoyed greatly by the smell from the carcasses.

Joseph A. Johnston, colored, who robbed the moneydrawer of Catharine Socarazo, of No. 81 Crosby-st., on June 4, was sent to the State Prison for seven years and six months yesterday by Recorder Smyth. The North and East River Railroad Company,

which proposes to put an electric railroad in Broad-way, sent to Mayor Hewitt yesterday a request for space. 40x250 feet in Eurling-slip, on which to creek a building for its engine and dynamos, part of the building to be occupied by the City Fire Department. The trial of Policeman Edward Hahn for the mur-

der of Captain "Jack" Hussey was put over yester-The brig Arcadia arrived here yesterday from An

tigua in eight days and four hours. It is the quick-est voyage made by a sailing vessel from that port of which there is any record. An immigrant named Scholler, who arrived in the

luion steamer Nevada a week ago, has become crazy, He was taken to Castle Garden yesterday and will be sent back on the Nevada. Walter Seller, of No. 4 West Twenty-eighth-st.,

nade an assignment yesterday to John H. Anderson. The June term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer was formally opened by Justice Donohue yesterday and then adjourned until to morrow. Henry Diegner a German house painter, of No.

33 Thompson-st., suffering from painters' colic, shot imself fatally through the head yesterday. Mayor Hewitt will probably return to town tonorrow or on Thursday. He will probably make ome appointment, when he returns.

Adam Landgrebe, proprietor of the Atlantic Casino, No. 137 Bowery, was yesterday summoned by Acting Mayor Beekman to answer a charge of schling meaholic liquors when he only had an ale and beer license in connection with a theatrical license. It was also in connection with a treatment related to the charged that the female musicians were permitted to mingle with the andience. Emil Danne, a lector for Hill's brewery, appeared instead of the proprietor. Mr. Beekman said he would give his decision later.

Edward L. Andrews, of this city, has recently held a correspondence with the secretary of the Treasury concerning a plan for the distribution of the surplus revenue to such of the States as are not in default upon their bonds owned by the United States Government. The Secretary has promised to give the plan mature consideration. Several citizens of North Clarendon, Penn. have forwarded an appeal for aid to the firm of Clark.

Holly & Ketchum, Nos. 177 and 179 Worth-t., and

this has been sent by the firm to Acting Mayor Beek-man. North Clarendon is the village that was nearly destroyed by fire. leaving about 300 families home-A committee from the New-York Board of Trade

and Transportation will have a hearing before the Board of Interstate Commerce on July 15, when an attempt will be made to obtain modifications of freight classifications on trunk lines. Arthur Short, a Central Park coach driver, was

brought before Mayor's Marshal Byrnes yesterday. He works for John Ward. It was charged that Short charged \$2 for an hour's drive and then brought his employer back to the starting point in thirty-seven minutes. Mr. Ward was compelled to refuri the \$2, and to day Acting Mayor Beckman will decide whether or not to revoke the driver's license. BROOKLYN.

Francis E. Scripture, a grain dealer, was made foreman of the July Grand Jury yesiterday.

The Aldermen yesterday overreds the veto by the Mayor of the appointment of thirtien police matrons. No money to pay them has been appropriated by the Board of Estimate.

Patrick Britton, age fifty, of No. 181 Butter-st., who was struck by a Manintain Beach Rairread train, at Atlantic and Clermont aves, on Sunday, died yesterday at the Brooklyn Hospital.

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In order to Lasten the putting of wires underground, Mayor Whitney asked the Aidermen yes orderly a suspend their recent or hance requiring the censent of the Board to the opening of streets or this purpose and giving power in the matter to the Last Commissioner of City Works. The Addermen referred the matter to the Last Commissioner of City Works. The Addermen referred the matter to the Last Commissioner of City Works. The Addermen referred the Brooklyn and Fia bank Hallwad Company or a roote from the new I hirty minth Street Ferry in To the eight had Thirty-dinth sta, and it brough grivate property is the line of the town of New Lirecth. The commany property is the line of the town of New Lirecth. The commany property is the build its road to the village a application of the South Brooklyn company and authorized the functioner to self to the highest bidget the right toop rate a road in Second-ave. Thirty-minth st., Tith-Lave, and Fifty-second-st. to the city line at New-Utrecht.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

A DEAD BODY THROWN UP ON THE BEACH. A DEAD BODY THROWN UP ON THE BEACH.

The body of an elderly man, the face swellen and discolored, and bearing evidence of having been several days in the water, was picked up on the beach near Point Breeze, Coney issand, on Sandey evening. The initials "F, M." were marked upon the undercloring of the dead man and in his pickets were a bunched keys, two knives, a pair of silver sleevebutions engraved with the letter "S," and a small purse which contained a printed card bearing the address of charles W. Dickel & Co.'s itading Academy, No. 124-130 West Frity-sixthest, New York. The body measured five feet eight inches, was of medium build, had gray hair and full gray beard, an was dressed in a gray underthirt, block trousers and vest and buttoned gaiters. By direction of the coroner it was removed to Sisepshead Bay and there awaits identification. Edward Dickel, one of the proprietors of the did not think the dead man was one of their customers.

LONG ISLAND.

CANARSIE.—One of the bosts which went out searching for the bostes of the missing passengers of the Mystery lound the body of a man, age about fifty-five dresses in the Grand Army of the Republic unitorn. The body was greatly de-composed and the face had been eaten away by nahes, making it unrecognizable. Nothing was found on the body to lead to identification.

JERSEY CITY. John J. Hogan, age forty-three, an employe on the Pennsylvania freight floats, was found dead about 5 a. m. yesterday, dying in the yard of the tenement house in which he lived. Cuts in his head and hat and the position of his body seem to show that he left from an upper window.

The Rev. W. P. Brush was installed on Sanday as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in Duncan-ave.

NEW-JERSEY. NORTH BERGEN.-William Davis, age fifteen, was drowned in Sunday while swimming in the Hackensack Itiver.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY. PORTCHESTER.—A party of a half-dozen young men in a smail yacht were salling yesterday on the Nound. When between Madursing I sland and liawthorn Beach the yacht capsized spilling them in the water. They climg to the sale of the boat until rescuing parties from the beach brought them ashore with the yacht in tow. They refused to give their names or where they belonged, and when their craft had been righted and balled out went back in the direction which they came.

ARRESTED FOR FALSIFYING ACCOUNTS. Deputy United States Steamboat Inspector John T. Kennedy, who was arrested some weeks ago for talsiwennedy, who was arrested some weeks ago for talsi-tying accounts and discharged from the department, was rearrested on Friday on the charge of falsiying accounts to the amount of \$5,000, relating to ex-penses incurred on Long Island. Yesterday he was released on \$2,000 ball by United States Commis-sioner Griffith.

TRYING TO PLACE RESPONSIBILITY. M. Godchaux and his tellow committeemen met yesterday at the Academy of Music. They were to decide upon the course of action they should recom-mend the creditors to take in order to recover all or a part of the money due to them. Their deliberations did not last long, and soon after they met they were

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on their way down-town to consult various lawyers. One of the lawyers visited said that he did not doubt that some people of means would be found to be legally responsible. The committee will report the r suit of their search to the general meeting of the creditors on Friday.

APPRAISERS ON UNIFORM CLASSIFICATION. In accordance with an order from the Treasury Department a conter-nee of the United States Customs Department a conterence of the United States Customs appraisers of New-York, Philadelphia, Boston and New-Orleans was organized at the a praisers office at Hubert and Wa hington ts., yesterday morning, and adjourced until this morning at 10 o'clock because of the absence at the St. Louis representative. Appraiser McMullen, of New-York, was elected chairman; Assistant Roffman, of Philadelphia, secretary, and Appraises Baker, of Philadelphia, secretary, and Appraises Baker, of Philadelphia, recorder. There were besides these present Assistant Gollyn of Boston, and Assistant Griffin of New-Orleans. The conference will continue for some time considering the classification of different articles at different ports coule ence will continue for ome time considering the classification of different articles at different port with a view to agreeing on a certain classification at each. It is probable that drugs and medicines will be considered at to-morrow's meeting.

THE COURTS

BUING FOR HER HUSBAND'S LIFE INSURANCE. On April 21, 1884, Louis Sweet, a commercial traveller, employed by S. Siem, cloth dealer, of this city, while taking Tarkish bath at the Windsor Hotel in Denver, Col., slipped and fell, receiving injuries which, as his widow, Victoria K. Sweet, colums, caused his death. She held two policies of insurance in the United States Mutual Accelent Association or \$5,000 each, which the company refused to pay. She empoyed George H. Slokes as her connect to enforce payment by a suit in the Court of Common Pleas. He brought suit sgratest Charles B. Peet, "as president "of the company, Wale the suit was pending, the lawver closel with a married woman, and in his absence instances was entered for the decement by de and, on the plantiff's behalf, Benno Leewy yesteriav moved before Jude Van Hoesen, in the Court of Common Pleas Chambers that the default be opened. This was opposed by William B. Smith for the company, but the motion was stanted. On another metion on bein if of the plantiff that the neste of the company is substituted for that of the president in the company, the deep company is the plantiff that the neste of the company is substituted for that of the president in the company, the deep company is a substitute for that Tarkish bath at the Windsor Hotel in Denver, Col., slipp

THE VALUE OF GENERAL CUTTING'S SERVICES. The hearing in the Cutting reference case was resumed pesterday before Referee Hamilton Cole, at his office, No. 40

Mr Zabriskie called on Mr. Calef to testify as to the value Mr Zabriskie called on Mr. Calef to testify as to the value of William Cutting's services in managing the Indianapolis, Perm and Cheago and other Western rainends, realing a hypothetical question, stating the indiana services. The counsel for the defendants objected to the question, but Mr. Calef was allowed to reply, and said that along \$5,060 a car would be a lair compensation. Mr. Calef has been in the railroad business for twenty years, and because the was competent to judge on such a point. William Doughette, an officer of the Buda o, New-York and Philadelpian railroad, believed that a proper compensation for such services as those of Gen rail Cutting would be troop \$5,000 to services as those of Gen rail Cutting would be troop \$5,000 to year. Mr. Root asked what would be a proper sum, provided that for a part of the time he had done nothing but receive the moome, as it was forwarded, and pay compons. Mr. Doughetty repose that he would then be eatified to the same amount as a trustee, from \$6,000 to 5,000 thomas W. Lellie, treasurer of the St. Louis and Sa. Francisco Railroad, testified that General Cutting's services were worth about \$5,000 a year. Hearings on the case are now closed, and it is expected that the referee will make his report in a few days.

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS. On application made by the New York Electric Lines Com

On application made by the New Y-rk Electric Lines Company for a mandamus to compel the Commissioners of Public Works to grant permission for laying its condicts in the streets of this city, Sidner A. Shelbourne appeared for the company before Justice Potter in Supreme court Chambers yesterdar, and Assistant Corporation counsel Dean represented the city in opposition to it.

C. B. Richards & Co., a cents of the Hamburg American Packet Company of this city and representatives of Joseph Ziporkas, of Odessa, Russia, have such an employe of the latter, Judel Chmelinker, in the Supreme our to recover 20,000 robbe, the value of merchan is adapse to have been appropriated to his own use by the defendant on June 23. Justice benchmy exterday granted an attachment acainst his property to be served on his arrival. The Bonemia was signified late yesterday, and will probably reach port that

morning.

Mortiz Rosett, broker and steamship ticket agent connected with H. J. Herschmann, of Hamburg, has such ideal library in the City Court, claiming \$5,000 damages for an alleged libel contained in a letter written by the decendant accusting the plaintiff of frand. Nilltray, who is an importer of books, aspeared below the vesterday an odirect to appear the book of block Browne yesterday an odirect to appoing and the judge taking it as a confession of judgment, directed that the amount of damages be assessed by a sheriff's tore.

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AT. attachment was granted by Justice O'Gorman, of the Sunction Court, vesteday, against the proserve in this State of William T. Cunninchaso and Winthrop R. Cunninchan, of Philadelpella, and Graham P. Cunningham, of Sunmit. N. J., constituting the firm of W. Cunningham, & Sons, as non-residents, in a suit began against them by Louis Engelbern, as assigned of C. F. Bochringer & Sosinia, to recover \$10,350 with interest from rebrary 28, 1887. The claim is for damages for largest of largest on the Fish largest reference case, before Refered Hamilton Cole, are postponed this September. CALENDAS DOLY

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SUPREME COURT CALASES - Before Potter, L.-Nos. 3, 5, 10, 14, 22, 29, 58, 70, 75, 92, 97, 113, 131, 143, 150, 154, 159, 164, 166, 172, 163, 177, 178, 179, 180.

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SUPPLEME COURT - GENERAL TERM - PART L. Before Denoble, J. a 1399, 295, 327, 538, 439.

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COMMEN PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-Before Van Hoesen, J .myth and Assistant District-Attorney Purdy .- Nos. 1 to 37

THE COURTS AND THE BROADWAY ROAD. ALBANY, June 11 (Special). - The decision of the General Term of the Supreme Court as to the validity of the Broadway Serface Hall road repeal legislation will not be rendered until September.

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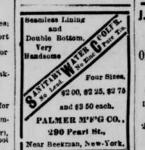
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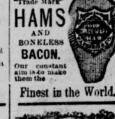
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